

UNANSWERED CALL

We have often cited the University's need for more and better instructors, but this week we noted something that is needed here even more desperately. . . live students! Students with questioning minds and a fresh approach to the nation's problems. Men and women who aren't afraid to support a worthwhile cause.

We had the opportunity to observe the all time low in student apathy this past week. We were asked to join the other integrated universities in New England in a picketing campaign of the local Woolworth stores, in a march for the "equality of man." (See Letters to the Editors).

It seemed it was time for student action. Our first approach was made to SLX fraternity. Its president agreed to give his assistance if the IFC met and approved the action. We then found out that grown men in fraternities can often act like children. We asked the support of the IFC president to call a meeting to approve of the picketing gesture. The meeting wasn't called because fraternity members weren't interested.

Instead they were interested in things of greater importance, like not giving fraternity support to UB day. Now we can see why (continued on page 2)

Roberta Loeffler Wins Talent Show

Singing "Getting to Know You," and shaking hands with members of the audience Roberta Loeffler, a freshman majoring in elementary education, captured the first prize of \$15 in Sunday's Talent Show. She also sang "I Enjoy Being A Girl."

Second prize of \$10 went to "Sam" Skinner and John Marshall for their balancing routine.

Yvonne Demery, a freshman majoring in fashion merchandising was awarded the third prize of \$5 for her renditions of "The

Donkey Wants Water," and "The Trolley Song," from "Meet Me in St. Louis."

Other participants were the Seaside, the University Dixie Band, Ed Griswold performing a clarinet solo, and Louise Clark singing a pop favorite.

Miss Loeffler as first prize winner will represent the University at the University of New Hampshire April 18, where she will compete with finalists from other colleges in District 1.

Luncheon, Book Exhibition Head Library Week Plans

An honorary luncheon for the head librarians in the area and an exhibition of the books and periodicals authored by University faculty will be held to celebrate National Library Week, April 3-9, reports Lewis Ice, Librarian.

Beginning during this week also will be a display of the "Best News Pictures of the Year", brought to the library under arrangement with Encyclopedia Britannica and the Department of Journalism.

The University library, now undergoing physical expansion, has over 85,000 volumes, with average additions of 5-6,000 volumes a year. With the completion of the new building, the purchase of another 100,000 volumes will be possible.

The demands of curriculum has been mainly responsible for the increased number of books bought, says Librarian Ice. Most of the orders come from the fields of sociology, political science and history, Ice says.

"As the University grows and graduate programs are added," Ice states, "a great many more books must be added to supply the necessary research materials for specialized work."

Ice has said previously that the University library is a service library rather than a library

Thomas Scholarship To Aid Med Students

A memorial scholarship in honor of the late Dr. Saul Thomas has been established at the University.

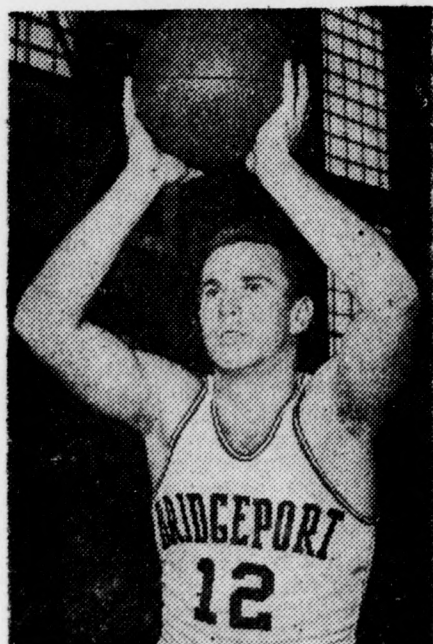
Dr. Thomas, who died in May last year at the age of 53, was a general practitioner in Stratford for 17 years and a member of the staff of the Bridgeport hospital.

Funds from the scholarship will be awarded to a nursing or pre-medical student each year. About \$880 has been contributed to the fund to date.

A native of New York City, Dr. Thomas obtained his pre-medical and medical degrees at New York University. He served on the staff of the Lincoln Hospital before beginning his practice in Stratford. He is survived by a wife and three children.

Contributions may be made to the Dr. Saul Thomas Scholarship Fund and sent to the University.

Laemel Cited for Season Play



Bob Laemel

Bob Laemel, a senior majoring in physical education, has been named to "Who's Who in Small College Basketball for 1959-60" for his outstanding play during the past season.

Co-captain Laemel helped the Purple Knights gain a 14-7 record by scoring 465 points for a 22.1 average, a new school record. He also holds the University records for the most points in one season, 514, and the most field goals in one campaign, 206. He became the fifth performer to join the 1000 point club. Laemel registered 1335 markers over a three-year period.

Who's Who worked with sports publicity directors, coaches, and athletic directors of NCAA schools in choosing this year's honor role.

THE SCRIBE

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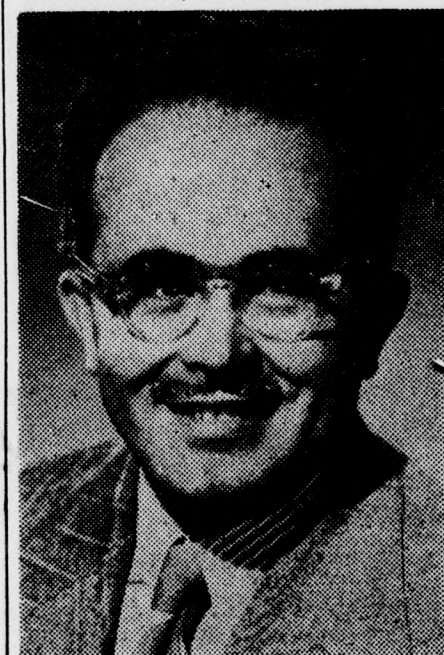
Roucek Named To 'Who's Who'

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the sociology and Political Science Departments at the University, has been named to "Who's Who in the East."

The Publication "Who's Who in the East" cites all the people of note in Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, and West Virginia. Roucek has authored and edited more than 60 books and has had articles published in many magazines.

One of Prof. Roucek's articles was recently published in a Japanese magazine "America" a journal of social sciences, humanities and natural sciences.

He has recently edited and collaborated the following books; "The Challenge of Science Education," "Automation and Society," "Juvenile Delinquency," and "Contemporary Ideologies." At present he is working on a book "Sociology of American Literature" for UNESCO headquarters in Kohn, Germany.



Dr. Joseph S. Roucek

1400 Votes Needed

SC Constitution Nears Final Step

The new Student Council constitution, originally drafted last semester, has met with council and administration favor and is ready for the final test—student approval.

In a ballot run by the PRF, the students will have an opportunity to voice their desire for the new constitution. The only way it can go into effect is with a 1400 vote of student approval. The voting will take place at Alumni Hall in the Dining Hall from April 4-8. Students will have to present their ID cards in order to vote.

The new student constitution says that the Student Council has the right to petition the administration on any and all matters concerning student welfare and conduct, administrative policy and instructional policy. In addition it cites the SC right to hear petitions or complaints of students regarding any matters concerning student, faculty and administrative relationships.

In addition the constitution provides for additional duties for the class officers, the treasurer and recording secretary of the Council. Under the new constitution the class presidents will be required to hold at least one meeting of their respective classes each semester and they will have to report the activities of their classes to the Council. The class presidents will be required to be members of the SC executive committee and the financial appeals board. The class treasurers shall serve on the Council financial committee and will keep all financial records of their classes. The class secretaries will keep class files and assist class presidents with sec-

retarial work and Council class reports.

The constitution also provides that the recording secretary of the Council shall keep the minutes (continued on page 7)

UB's Faith In Frats Unyielding

The University believes in the place of fraternities on campus, in the aftermath of recent fraternity hazing incidents says President James H. Halsey, but adds that the University does not condone activities "which counteract the achievement of its educational objectives."

President Halsey feels that most fraternity activities here are constructive. He cited as examples volunteer effort in the Red Cross participation in the United Fund, Christmas parties for children at the Crippled Children's Workshop, and contributions to the Kennedy Center.

Halsey noted that the reports of the two fraternity incidents that resulted in the suspension of SIG and POC were inaccurate, and magnified by the newspapers. For example, he pointed out that the hiking affair was a one-day hike, and not a two-day episode as the press reported.

Also, he said, the papers describing the Norwalk affair and the hiking episode appeared on two consecutive days, making it look as though the University did not take action after the first one, while they actually occurred the same night.

A Cappella Choir to Make N. J. Tour

The University A Cappella Choir will tour New Jersey high schools with 11 scheduled appearances from April 11 through April 14, states Prof. W. Earl Sauerwein, director of the choir.

One stop will be a concert for a Parents' Association at Rutherford High School, N. J., on April 11 at 8 p. m.

The choir's repertory will include piano and choir selections under the direction of Professor Sauerwein and piano accompanist William Sinclair.

Thirty-four students make up the choir membership which was founded in 1954 under Sauerwein. The choir has given concerts throughout Connecticut and participated in many University functions. Last year the group made a tour of Long Island High schools.

A Cappella Choir members include: first sopranos, Barbara Hutchinson, Marilyn Trew, Louise Whitney, Ilene Wiseman, Marianne Minutola; second sopranos, Natalie Burdon, Gail Leonard, Barbara Nalepa, Carolina Skinner; first tenors, Arline Brooke, Barbara Jennings, Vincent Perry; second tenors, Allen Johnson, Bruce Johnson, Robert Wolfe, Alex Yanosy.

Also, first altos, Carolyn Davis, Joyce Macaulay, Carol Smith, Nancy Wysinski; second altos, Nancy Buckhout, Joyce Doben, Margaret Figlar, Elizabeth Guzzi; baritones, Frank Lester, Don Osteyee, Jim Smith, Charles Whitman, Ed Carey, John Keramis; basses, Donald Flaherty, Ralph Grimaldi, John Marshall, Richard Spadaccino.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR members will offer 11 concerts in a four-day tour of New Jersey high schools beginning April 11. Choir members include: First row (L-R) Ilene Wiseman, Louise Whitney, Marianne Minutola, Barbara Hutchinson, Marilyn Trew, Margaret Figlar, Elizabeth Guzzi, Nancy Buckhout, Joyce Doben, W. Earl Sauerwein, director. Second row: Natalie Burdon, Caroline Skinner, Barbara Nalepa, Charles Whitman, Marianne Minutola, Barbara Hutchinson, Marilyn Carolyn Davis, Carol Smith. Third row: Barbara Jennings, Arline Brooke, Vincent Perry, Allen Johnson, Robert Wolfe, Bruce Johnson, James Smith, Alex Yanosy, John Keramis, Frank Lester, Edward Carey, John Marshall, Donald Flaherty, Ralph Grimaldi and Richard Spadaccino.

Unanswered Call (cont.)

(continued from page 1)

Pres. James Killian of MIT has said that "most campus young men are under the legal age, therefore cannot be expected to act like mature men . . ." Certainly the plans of some fraternities to strike back at the administration because their feelings were hurt is proof of their immaturity.

Racial segregation and discrimination is a problem that faces the community, the nation and the world. It may well be one of our greatest national weaknesses.

You are fortunate indeed that you attend a college that doesn't refuse anyone because of his color or religious convictions.

Picketing the Woolworth stores is just the starting point. If Woolworth's is forced to treat its customers in the South the same as those in the North other stores and businesses may be forced to do the same. Then and only then will we be on our way to the "equality of man" that we preach in this country.

Let's be honest with ourselves gentlemen, there is a great deal of difference between leaving some thoughtless boys to find their way home from Norwalk and crusading for a worthwhile cause. You have accomplished some notable things in the past. Should we think that these accomplishments were insincere, or can we look to the fraternities for responsible campus leadership? (More about this next week).

Kaltenborn Edits The News

New Disarmament Meeting Seen As Propaganda Move

Once again the world's best armed nations are talking disarmament. No one really believes that in a world divided between communism and its opponents disarmament is possible. No one expects the present meeting at Geneva to accomplish it. The very fact that such relatively unarmed nations as Roumania and Bulgaria are sitting in at the meeting while such relatively strongly armed nations as Red China and Spain are excluded proves this is primarily a propaganda meeting to affirm good intentions.



Kaltenborn

Ten powers are confronting one another at Geneva—five Communist, five anti-Communist. At the front table are the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Italy. At the other are Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Bulgaria and Roumania. Both sides are presenting a plan.

We got a propaganda advantage by putting ours in first. It proposed general disarmament in three stages with careful inspection and controls to insure its proper completion. The Soviet Union wants the Khrushchev plan as first presented to the United Nations last year. This provides for complete disarmament with inspection and controls relegated to a secondary position. The two plans are so far apart they cannot be reconciled.

Armaments became a heavy burden on all nations at the beginning of this century. Efforts to reduce arms by common agreement have been the subject of many meetings during the past 60 years. In only one instance—the Washington conference of '21 and '22—were the major nations ever able to agree on any actual reduction in armaments.

To be realistic about what is now going on in Geneva it is necessary to review what has happened since the end of World War II. This war entered the Soviet Union as Europe's major power and made the United States the world's strongest military power, thanks to our development of nuclear arms.

In 1946 the United States unselfishly proposed the Baruch plan which would have transferred our leadership in the control and development of atomic energy to the hands of the United Nations. This farseeing, generous plan was rejected out of hand by the Soviet Union. This

killed a real opportunity for international arms control. Nevertheless, efforts continued until May, 1948, when a United Nations mission gave up its attempts to reduce armaments because these were blocked by the Soviet Union.

In June, 1954, Britain and France proposed a plan for staged arms reduction. It was rejected by the Soviet Union.

In May, 1955, the Soviet Union offered an arms reduction plan killed by insisting Russia must have a final veto over all controls.

In July, 1955, President Eisenhower offered his "Open Skies" plan, which would establish mutual aerial controls. The world welcomed it, but Russia rejected it.

In May, 1956, disarmament talks finally failed because Russia rejected any kind of effective controls.

In May, 1957, disarmament talks were resumed in London and continued until September. They ended when Russia rejected all controls.

In September, 1959, Soviet Premier Khrushchev climaxed his visit to the United States by proposing complete disarmament for everybody in his talk before the United Nations. It was purely a propaganda speech because again he ignored any discussion of controls.

That is the record. Again and again the Western nations have tried to win some practical concession from the Soviet Union and have only ended by themselves making more concessions, such as permitting Soviet satellites to sit in on the present Geneva meeting. This gives the Communists parity with the Western nations. Not that there are to be any formal votes at the Geneva meeting or any major decisions by majority vote. But even so, granting parity to Communist satellites with such independent nations as France, Italy and Canada may set a dangerous precedent. Communist delegates always act as a unit on important issues, whereas the Western nations struggled for weeks before they could agree on a disarmament plan for Geneva.

Just to show that we have been patient, there have been 184 meetings to discuss some phase of arms reduction since the London meeting broke down in 1957. Western delegates have now leased houses in Geneva and are making plans to place their children in Geneva schools. They are going to exercise that patience which President Eisenhower recommended.

There will be no real reduction of arms until the Communist and the anti-Communist world have made much more progress in learning to live together.

Group Tours Massachusetts U Student Center

"If we had the money our new student center would be as impressive as Memorial Hall, at the University of Massachusetts," is the opinion of Marion J. Hotchkiss, director of social activities.

Mrs. Hotchkiss, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, E. Wellington Walker, the University architect, Thomas Moore, a member of the Board of Governors, and Al Christie, president of the Board of Directors, made a tour of this \$2 million center recently.

Mrs. Hotchkiss reports that the Massachusetts center includes two adjoining ballrooms for dancing and various other social functions. "The Hatch," houses booths for snacks. Conference dinners, alumni banquets, and faculty teas are held in the building. The ultra-modern lobby serves as the campus information center, with bulletin boards posting daily functions. The main desk includes a record library, public address and piped music system, lost and found, newspaper and candy concession, and a ticket sales and information booth. There is also a music department, which includes two soundproof piano rooms, a baby-grand, and hi-fi booths.

She explained that to widen the scope of extra-curricular activities the building contains, Senate Chambers, Chaplain's Office, a general Campus Room, and rooms for the Planning Council, game rooms, an eightally bowling ally with automatic pinsetters, a Scalp Shop, a Book Store with open shelves, five ping pong tables, eight billiard tables, and two large screen televisions.

The Student Union is governed by three major groups: the Student Union Governing Board, the Advisory Staff, and the Program Planning Council, she said.

Cutie of the Week



HEY, MA! LOOK what came out with the robins! Lillian Goldberg, in a bathing suit is too much competition for any robin. The 18 year old freshman won the coveted title Freshman Queen in addition to her new cutie title. She comes from Cedarhurst, N.Y. and majors in elementary education. Her interests include classical music and horseback riding. She has danced on the stage in productions of the Brooklyn Academy of Music. (Photo by Main)

Vox Populi

Students Requested To Picket; Petition

To the Editors:

The sit-downs of Negro students in southern lunch counters have aroused large-scale sympathy movements, particularly among students, in many parts of the country. We in Boston are coordinating the activities of campus committees at Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, and Brandeis University, plus noncampus groups opposed to discrimination, such as NAACP and CORE. Since F.W. Woolworth is the biggest chain store involved in the southern sit-downs, we are picketing local Woolworth outlets. While adhering to a strictly non-violent discipline on our picket lines, we are asking people not to buy in northern Woolworths until southern Woolworths integrate.

Recently we placed 400 pickets, most of them students, before ten stores. Since the policies of southern Woolworth can be changed by the national office in New York, we intend to continue and expand our picketing until Woolworth changes its policies. Then we will picket other stores whose southern branches segregate.

Non-picketing activities on Boston campuses include the circulation of petitions and the sale by ad hoc student committees of postcards addressed to New York Woolworth. The petitions, stating that the signers will not patronize Woolworth until it integrates in the South, have collected 7,000 signatures to date. Among the signers are Eleanor Roosevelt, Arthur Schlesinger, Oscar Handlin and H. Stuart Hughes. In addition, Boston area students have sent close to 1,000 postcards to Woolworth.

We urge you to support the southern student movement by: Following the lead of Harvard University's student council in sending resolutions to support

Negro schools in the southern movement; (the following is an incomplete list: Hampton Inst. Hampton, Va., Agric. and Tech. College, Greensboro, N.C.; Shaw University, Raleigh, N.C.; Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Alabama State College for Negroes, Montgomery, Ala.; North Carolina College, Durham, N.C.; Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N.C.; Winston-Salem Teachers College, Winston-Salem, N.C.) Picketing your local Woolworth, if you have one; sending postcards, letters, and petitions to:

Mr. E. F. Harrigan, vice-president
F.W. Woolworth and Co.
233 Broadway
New York, New York

It is very important that groups planning or carrying on actions should communicate with one another. So please let us know if you are planning to do anything on this issue.

Emergency Public Integration Committee
Harvey Pressman, chairman,
33 Harvard Street
Cambridge, Mass.

Consultant Needed For Student Union

To the Editors:

The new student union building, which is coming this summer, will owe its success or failure to the planning that goes into it. YOU as students, should take a direct interest in the planning, since YOU and only YOU will be paying for it. Money for the building will come from pledges, increased activity fees, parents and alumni. Any other money, will be in the form of loans which must be paid back with YOUR money.

While the school has a competent architect in C. Wellington Walker, he does not have the necessary knowledge and experience, vital in the proper planning of the building. This is necessary before any concrete

ideas can be established. A recommendation has been submitted to Dr. Littlefield to call in a consultant on the plans. We (the University) are members of the American Association of College Unions, and as such are entitled to use their consultants for aid with the new building. Calling in a qualified individual, will eliminate costly mistakes in planning, which can never be fully rectified, and see to it, that each of you as students is provided with the best building and facilities possible, for the money spent. So far the University has not given its view toward the recommendation. Only if YOU, the students ask the administration to use the Union consultant, a person, who is familiar with the planning of student union buildings, will you have the insurance that YOUR money will be used wisely.

Alan Christie
President Alumni Hall
Board of Directors

Arbitrary Action Irritates Student

To the Editors:

In your recent article, "Dorm Residence a Must In The Fall Says Dr. Wolff", it was stated that it will gain school spirit.

However, in saying that all students (including vets and students over 21), must live on campus, the administration must know that most of the students are in no position to argue with their "If you don't like it, Leave" attitude. They insist upon making men become boys again. This, in their eyes, will help to build up school spirit.

We are forced to pay for food that we are not overly fond of, and in most cases miss about 25% of the time. They answer us by saying that institutional food can not be expected to taste like "Mom's home cooking." Why aren't we allowed to pay for the meals on a day by day basis?

If we are forced to stay on

(continued on page 6)

JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by Al Christie and Brent Toll

Oscar Peterson, a pianist who is an excellent technician, has been churning out a long series of disks some of which were notable as displays of technique but almost all characterized by a bland surface quality. The element that one constantly missed was emotional involvement. Mr. Peterson, who usually records with his trio (Ray Brown, Bass, Edmund Thigpen, Drums), has changed to a big band setting on "Swinging Brass" (Verve). This has resulted in a changed Mr. Peterson for his playing on this occasion has a depth in sensitivity that finally give jazz validity to his fine technical resources.

Russ Garcia has provided Peterson with a group of unusually interesting big band arrangements of unhackneyed tunes bearing excellent jazz credentials: Dizzy Gillespie, Milt Jackson, Quincy Jones, Ray Bryant among others, and Mr. Peterson has obviously found a stimulation in them that was missing in most of his trio recordings.

Here is Ahmad Jamal, again exhibiting the unique style that has made him a favorite of such outstanding jazz men as Miles Davis and "Cannonball" Adderley. This doesn't mean, though, that you have to be a musician like Miles Davis to appreciate Jamal jazz. Anybody with a pair of ears and a feel for music is almost sure to be a Jamal admirer. Like you, for example. What ever you are looking for in jazz Ahmad can supply. If you want pure, pulsating excitement, listen to his treble and bass doing a lighting-and-thunder duet in "Old Devil Moon." If you want subtlety, taste, and superb technique, "Pavanne" Shimmers with all three. If you

thrill to uninhibited flights of fancy there are enough in "Poinciana" to keep you incredulous from beginning to end.

For blues mood, "Crazy He Calls Me" will steal your heart with sultriness, and if you like to hear a piano breath warmth and beauty into a simple theme, there's "Aki and Ukthay", a fascinating Jamal original. And should you be undecided about just what you want, "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue" offers all the imaginable alternatives so that you can pick and choose as you please.

Brilliantly backed by Ray Crawford on guitar and Israel Crosby, and Eddie Calhoun alternating on bass, Ahmad Jamal creates jazz moods rich in variety, kaleidoscopic in color. You name it and you've got it in "The Piano Scene of Ahmad Jamal". (Epic-LN 3631)

CNRNA

The next monthly meeting of the College of Nursing, Registered Nurses Association, CNRNA, will be held April 6, 1:00 p.m., at Alumni Hall in room 30.

Berggren Sets April 15 Date For HS Center

Gifted high school science students interested in attending the Pre-College Science Center at the University this summer must file their applications by April 15, according to Dr. Willard P. Berggren, dean of the University's College of Engineering and director of the Center.

Sixty high school male and female students who will enter their senior year next September are to be accepted for the seven-week program at the University which begins June 26 and ends August 13. Applications from a few girls now in their senior high school year will also be considered, Dr. Berggren said.

The Pre-College Science Center is designed to give promising high school students an opportunity to develop more deeply into science, Dr. Berggren said, through provision of adequate facilities, guidance for independent study and research and fellowship with boys and girls of similar intellectual goals.

Creation of an interest in science which may not only encourage participants to pursue careers in scientific fields but be conveyed to classmates upon return for their senior year in high school is hoped for, he observed.

Specialization in biology, chemistry, physics and electronics is offered to students attending the Center this summer.

The Center at the University is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Connecticut Council for Pre-College Science Education with a continuing grant from the Don Foundation of Westport.

More than 100 Centers are to be established across the country this summer under grants from the National Science Foundation. The Center at the University is the only one in Connecticut to offer a program in the areas listed above.

This is the second year of operation for the Center at the University.

DeSiero Cites Need for Judicial Changes

"America probably has the best laws in the world, and is usually able to handle such situations, but the Chessman case has been a 'comedy of errors', contends Prof. William T. DeSiero, instructor of sociology and a criminology expert.

Caryl Chessman, 38 year old author-convict, has written four books, survived eight different execution dates, outlived the judge who sentenced him to death, and became the world's most famous prisoner, with impassioned arguments centered on

him from all parts of the world. "Our society should learn a good lesson from this incident; we need more minor changes in our judicial system to prevent recurrences in faulty procedural matters, which is the reason Chessman is where he is now," says DeSiero.

A Temple University professor of sociology, Dr. Negley K. Teeters, recently stated his views on the Chessman case: "Chessman should be available for study by penal scientists, and society should try to find out

what makes him 'tick' to apply the information profitably."

Prof. DeSiero says, "We, society, should stand on trial because we are at fault and bear the responsibility for men like Chessman. Stricter adherence to laws are one way to overcome the problem", he continued, "and the man has suffered enough. Let the American people learn from this and try not to let it happen again".

Last month Chessman was granted a 60 day reprieve. May 2 is the new execution date.

Students! If you want to stay in college don't let your parents see



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Gymnastic Team
To Reorganize

An attempt will be made to reactivate the Arnold Troupers Gymnastic Team, according to Dr. David A. Field, director of the Arnold College Division.

The first workout of the group will be held this Friday in the Gym from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Dr. Field encourages any student to try out for the team and emphasizes that experience is unimportant at this stage, and instructions will be given in all events.

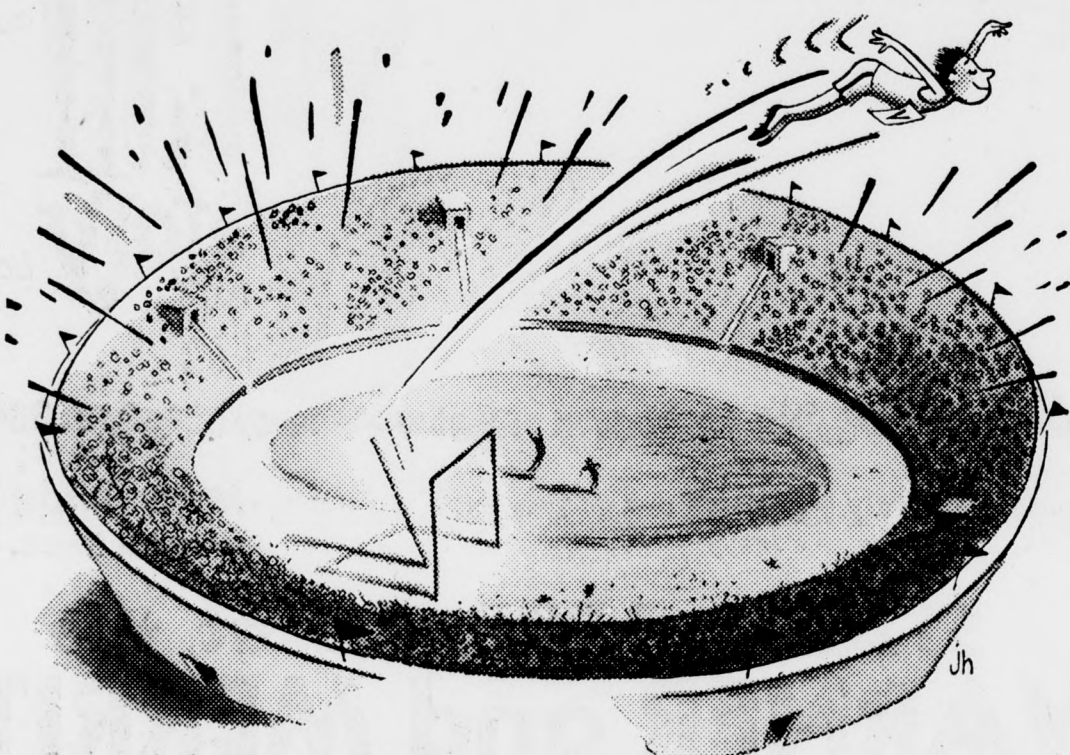
Dr. Field hopes that this group will be the forerunner of the team that will be organized next fall to give gymnastic exhibitions at campus social functions and at other schools throughout the state.

APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME AND PLACE
4-1	Upsilon Beta Sigma	Dance	9:00 p.m.—Glorieta.
4-2	University	Make-up Period	9:00 p.m.—F-100.
4-3	Newman Club	Holy Mass	11:00 a.m.—Chapel.
4-5	University	Graduate Record Exams	9:00 a.m.
4-5	IFC	Meeting	12:00 p.m.—Alumni.
4-6	Student Council	Meeting	1:00 p.m.—Chamber.
4-6	University	Convocation	2:00 p.m.—Dana Hall.
4-6	Varsity Baseball	UB vs Hunter College	3:00 p.m.—Away.
4-7	University	Graduate Record Exams	9:00 a.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Mon. 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tues. 9:00-10:50 a.m. 2:00-5:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thur. 9:00-10:50 a.m. 2:00-5:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Fri. 2:00-5:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Sat. NO LINEN CHANGE.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



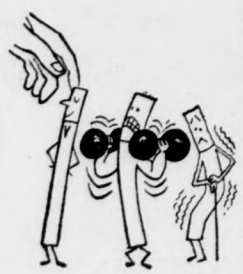
You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-typelimosine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment—not fad or opinion.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

© 1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Coeds Down Hunter, 32-29;
End Season With 6-3 Record

by Pauline Ellis

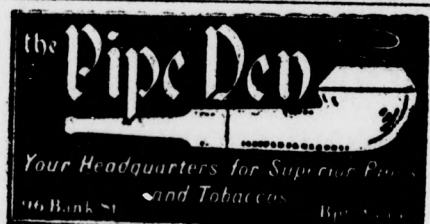
The women's varsity basketball team recently edged Hunter College by a score of 32-29. The University team regained its fine form displayed earlier in their season to enable them to gain their victory in the last minute of play.

Hunter took the lead in the first few seconds of play and held a narrow margin until the University team began a determined effort to overcome their opponents in the remaining two minutes. Vicki Nalle tied the game with a field goal and then UB's quick and alert defensive guard unit intercepted the ball on the opponents' following play. This enabled June Riddell to score another basket to provide the winning margin. Also, June managed to throw in a total of 21 points, making her the high scorer of the game.

This game concluded the girls basketball season. As a varsity team our girls made themselves well-known, while playing top teams for the first year. They amassed a 6-3 record, while vital games against the University of Rhode Island, Southern Connecticut and Douglass College had to be cancelled due to inclement weather. Next year the prospects for another fine season look bright, since this year three capable players were freshmen. Three seniors, Dian Doda, Carol Kenel and Pauline Ellis played in their last game. Each one of these girls deserves much credit for the fine job they have done while playing varsity basketball for the past four years.

The two games that highlighted the season were the victories over the Bridgeport YWCA and Hunter College. The YWCA was considered to be one of the top squads in this area and Hunter College, previous to being defeated by the University, had won 13 out of 14 games. Both of these victories were gained in the last minutes of play and were by a matter of only a few points.

With the impression the women's varsity basketball team has made on our campus and within the eastern area, it is sincerely hoped by all concerned that they will be recognized and receive an appropriate budget next year.



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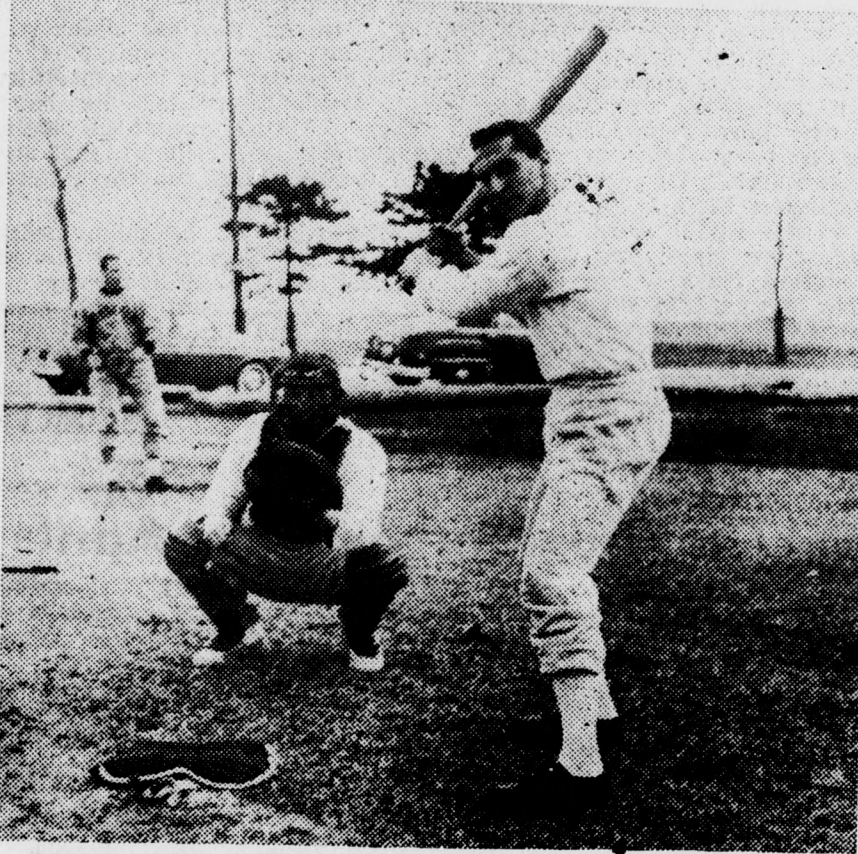
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Baseball Squad Prepares for First Game



EARLY THIS WEEK the University ball club held outside batting practice for the first time. Team captain Johnny Giampalo tries for a hit as catcher Tommy Mara waits for the pitch. The team expects to face Hunter College, April 6 on the latter's diamond. (Photo by Crown)

Coach Robert DiSpirito's varsity baseball squad in their fourth week of spring practice finally started to work out of doors this past week with the exception of the pitchers who are still limbering up in the Gym.

DiSpirito feels that the 27 men are shaping up real well and will be ready for the season opener April 6 at Hunter College, New York.

Looking real well in the pre-season drill and hitting sessions is captain John Giampalo, who was the team's leading hitter last campaign. Ron Osborne, Ev Thorpe, two stellar infielders from last year's strong defensive wall are again showing their sparkle and are possible starters on third and first base respectively.

Behind the plate will probably be Bob Darula the senior member of the four receivers on the team. The other three are sophomores and include Sam Testa, last year's frosh starter who is also showing real promise.

The hitters this season have the advantage over previous years with the addition of the new pitching machine which has helped all of the batters develop their hitting eye before the outdoor sessions started.

Also an asset for the batters is the charcoal stove which is used by the hitters before they hit to keep the hands warm, to help avoid hand injuries.

Freshman coach Fran Poisson had his first look at his squad this past week as they have started the spring sessions along with the varsity; and he had a fine turnout of over 20 prospectives. Among the players are catcher Doug Holmquest, last year's most aggressive players in the Bridgeport senior city league, and Robert Olstein, an all scholastic player from New York's DeWitt Clinton high school.

Alumni Board Now Accepting Applications

Applications for membership on the Board of Directors are now available in Alumni Hall.

Al Christie, Board chairman, says that many worthy contributions to the University have been made by the 1959-60 Board. They have been in the form of entertainment, such as the Josh White-Salt City Six program, the Arvon Quintet, the Wiffenpoofs, jazz concerts, the Knight Club naming contest, coffee hours, the recent Talent Show, and the upcoming appearance of the Baker's Dozen.

They have been instrumental in the initiation of plans for the new student union.



TRACK CO-CAPTAINS are (left) James McGarry, a quarter mile runner who set the QM record for the University last year. James Kuhlman, (right) perhaps better known for his soccer exploits, is also skillful at the 100 and 200 yard dash, the hurdles, the broad jump and the javelin throw. The team will have their first meet against Hunter College on April 2 and 3.



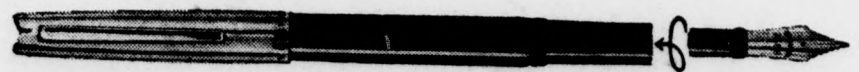
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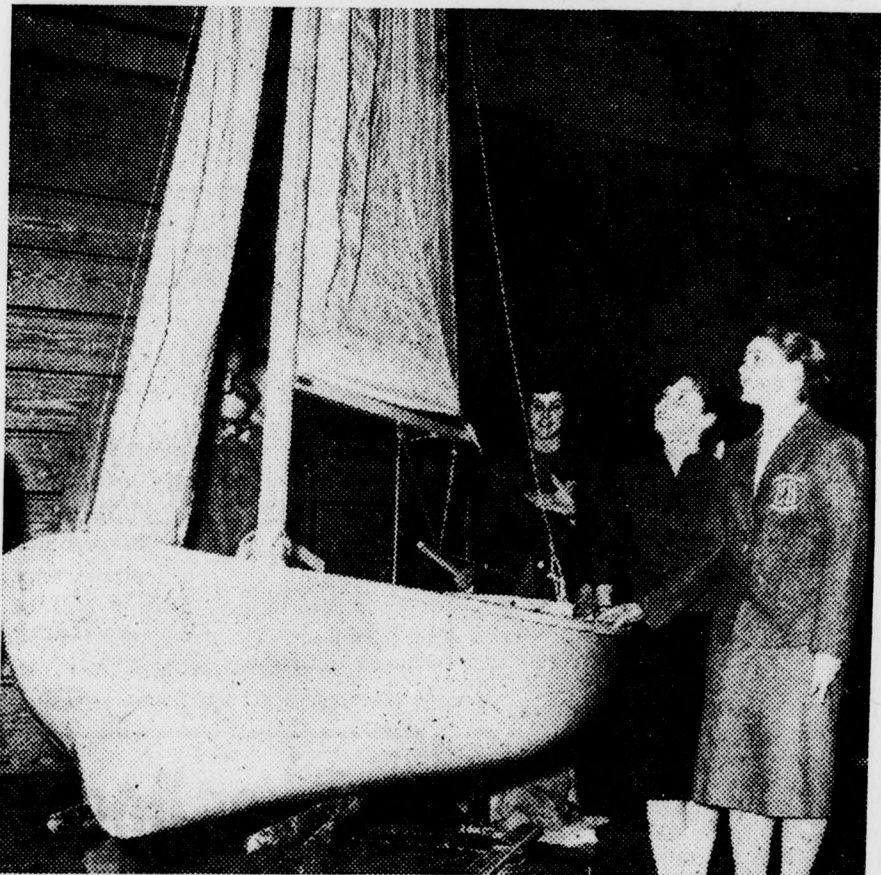
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UB BOOK STORE



(L-R) PAULINE ELLIS, champion UB sailor, Judy Rabinor, and Shirley Moran gaze at the newly designed and completely rigged sailing dinghy exhibited during the Arnold Night program last Friday. The dinghy, a model used by members of the Yale Sailing Club, was exhibited in the hope of promoting interest in a University sailing program.

Also on display at the Arnold program were arts and crafts, outdoor education projects, elementary games and trophies won by Arnold students. (Photo by Crown)

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WNAB Program Guide

Time — Six to Nine P. M.

Show — Swingin' Caravan

DJ — John Metcalf

Comment — Good listening, good music

Getting Married? Educators Say 'Think'

"College educators should help young people fight educational mediocrity threatened by the trend to early marriage," maintains a college administrator.

In a recent report to the Advancement of Small Colleges in Washington, Dr. Russell Cooper, of the General College of the University of Minnesota, stated that college educators are not opposed to early marriages, but are concerned with the problems they create.

Another educator, Dr. Marjorie Carpenter of Stephens College sees a decline in the education of young women who continue

school while married. She believes that both the "family and the country suffer in being deprived of the full potential of these married students."

In the spring of 1959, a University tally reported that 7.5 per cent or 146 day students were married. Of these students, there were 57 in the junior class, 48 in the senior class, 29 in the sophomore class, and 12 in the freshman class.

No information is as yet available from University administrators on the special handling of married students.

Dr. Theodore Distler, executive secretary of the American College Association, feels that edu-

cators recognize "the responsibility for a problem which is not only with us now, but which will continue to grow rapidly. If a college accepts the responsibility for single students," he says, "then it must accept an equal responsibility for the student and his family, when marriage takes place on campus."

Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, assistant to the Secretary of Labor, reports that a 1956 survey revealed 30 per cent of all male students, and almost 12 per cent of all female students in college are married. Most of them are 20 or older, and one per cent are 18 to 19.

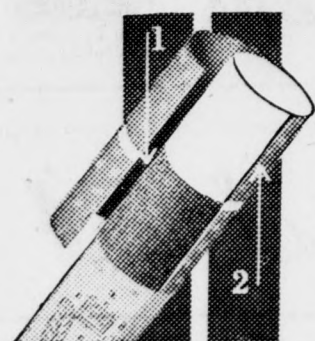
The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked



There's a lot of satisfaction in pointing out something good to a friend. That's why it often happens that one cigarette out of a pack of Dual Filter Tareytons never does get smoked.

People break it open to demonstrate its unique Dual Filter containing Activated Charcoal. They may not know why it works so well, but they do know this: It delivers far more than high filtration . . . it brings out the best taste of the best tobaccos—as no single filter can!

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HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL . . . definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth . . .
2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company Tobacco is our middle name © A. T. Co.

ASFTA Program Set for April

The second annual school of the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre and Academy, ASFTA, in Stratford, will be held April 25, through 28.

Tailored for public, high school and college students, this year's program features "The Winter's Tale", one of the ASFTA successes of the 1958 regular season.

In addition to the play, a lecture period and a question and answer session with members of

the artistic staff and the acting company is planned. Study material on "The Winter's Tale," will be handed out.

Last year's program attracted 36,000 students and their instructors from eight states. This year's extended schedule will accommodate 60,000. Thus far 24,000 tickets have been ordered.

Reservations for the school season are being accepted by the Treasurer of the American Shakespeare Festival, Stratford.

Vox Populi THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

(continued from page 2)
campus, I would like to ask a few questions of the "powers that be". What recreational facilities will we get? Will Alumni Hall and the Gym be left open on weekends? Or, will we be expected to lead the same eat, sleep, study, and go to class life we lead now. Or will you throw another dance in here or there to keep us quiet. With all this new school spirit, maybe everyone that can will not go home on weekends; and what will you do with them? Maybe, you can give us bell duty and a curfew like the girls.

A great many students also live in Westchester which is only a 45 minute ride down the turnpike. It would take them more than an hour to go to N.Y.U. and they are allowed to commute. Why aren't they allowed to from Bridgeport? It is because of the weather conditions? The turnpike was open after the school closed down. Or is it because the school will not be able to get extra dormitory fees out of them?

How can students be expected to have school spirit when they are given very little to cheer for?
Thwarted

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

There will be a meeting of the Sociology Colloquium Thurs. April 1 in Room 12 Fones Hall at 1:30.

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Income Tax Deadline Set At April 15

If you earned over 600 dollars last year, you must pay a federal income tax, the Internal Revenue Service has announced. The deadline for filing returns is April 15.

However, if your parents contributed more than half of your support, you may still be claimed as a dependent.

In determining the amount of tax due, you as a student are subject to the same regulations as other taxpayers.

If you earned less than 600 dollars, but had taxes withheld while on salary, you must file a return in order to get any money back.

Questions about the preparation and filing of tax returns should be directed to any Internal Revenue Office.

WORKSHOP

The Parliamentary procedure Workshop meets every Monday at 1 p.m. in Dana Hall. The one hour non-credit class is designed to correct misuse of parliamentary techniques by clubs, fraternities and other organizations at regular meetings.

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HOWLAND'S
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SC Constitution (cont.)

(continued from page 1)
utes of all regular, special and executive meetings. The secretary will further be required to present the minutes of the previous week's meeting to all Council members prior to their weekly meeting. In addition he shall be required to be a member of the executive committee and be responsible for the validity and accuracy of all petitions presented to the Council.

The treasurer of the Council will be in charge of the financial committee. He will be required to meet with the financial officers of the University before the first Council meeting each semester to find the amount of money allocated to the Council for the year. He will also meet with the University financial officers from time to time to review and discuss the Council's financial matters and the financial relationships between the SC and the University.

Under the proposed constitution the student organizations receiving funds from the Council will be able to appeal the amount of money allocated to them if they feel it is not adequate.

Night Division Will Graduate Thirty Scholars

The Evening Division June graduating class will number approximately 30 students, the Evening Office announced.

On May 20 the graduating students will be honored at a dinner in the University Dining Hall.

Graduating students include: James E. Allan, Assoc.; George L. Beitner, B.S.; William E. Clik, B.S.; Doris B. Cone, B.S.; George Drake, A.S.; John A. Eaton, B.S.; Lucy E. Foster, B.A.; Marie L. Gall, B.A.; Charles H. Greene, II, B.S.; Rita F. Griffin, B.S.; Mary C. Herlihy, B.A.; John R. Huggins, B.S.; Frank F. Jaworski, A.S.; Edward Jaser, A.S.; Frederick Neupert, B.S.; Harold L. Packman, B.S.; Lawrence Prinze, B.S.; Alfred Provenzano, B.S.; Edward Ramotowski, B.S.; Robert Robillard, A.A.; Stephen Silder, B.S.; Herbert E. Smith, B.S.; Peter Spangenberg, B.S.; Robert Spicer, B.S.; Theresa Spillane, A.A.; Phyllis H. Stock, B.A.; George Tuscaeff, A.A.; Dom. S. Verrilli, B.A.; Richard Walter, B.S.; Werner Zukunft, B.S.;

College of Nursing Gets Foundation Grant

The College of Nursing has received a grant from the New Haven Foundation to conduct a survey of public health nursing agencies in the Greater Bridgeport, Fairfield, Naugatuck and New Haven areas.

The objective of the survey is to find more agencies which can provide field experience for students in public nursing and to increase the number of nurses qualified for first level positions in the public health field.

The National League for Nursing recently gave full accreditation to the University's Nursing program.

quate. The following procedure will have to be followed to receive funds from the Council. Organizations will be requested to file an allocation form with the recording secretary of the SC. An organization that does not file one of these requests will be disallowed from filing a request until the following semester.

The constitution further states that there will not be any retroactive allocations made by the Council. In other words, the SC will not cover debts already incurred by an organization. It also states that no allocation will be considered by the Council until the start of the fall semester, and all allocations must be approved by the SC vote.

Representatives of organizations can attend allocation meetings but cannot speak unless requested to do so by the chairman of the Council. If a group is dissatisfied with the monies allocated them they may file an allocation appeal form. This form must be filed with the recording secretary within five academic days of the SC's decision.

The organization will then be notified to attend a meeting of the appeals board. If the board agrees with the appellant, the matter will be brought before the Council with the board's recommendation for its approval. However, if the appeal board disagrees with the appellant, the matter will not be brought before the Council. There will only be one appeal allowed for each allocation request.

The appeal board will be composed of the presidents of the classes with the vice president of Council acting as chairman.

Copies of a summary of the constitution's contents will be distributed to the student body prior to voting time.

Students Wanted for Local Survey

Ed. Note: Each week until the end of the semester the Scribe will highlight several job opportunities on file with the University Placement Office.

If you know how to read blueprints, do engineering drawing, and want to earn 1.50 an hour, a part-time job is available at an engineering, plumbing and heating firm.

Sears Roebuck wants someone who has a car to work full time in the credit department while learning company policy, fundamentals, etc.

Men who don't have dates on Thursday nights and have Saturdays free can work as salesmen in the Leavitt Shoe Company.

Also, a girl is wanted as cashier.

Eight to ten students are wanted to take an advertising survey at a local super market on the nights of April 14, 15, and 16 at \$1.50 an hour.

VOTE

Brighten the day with FLOWERS

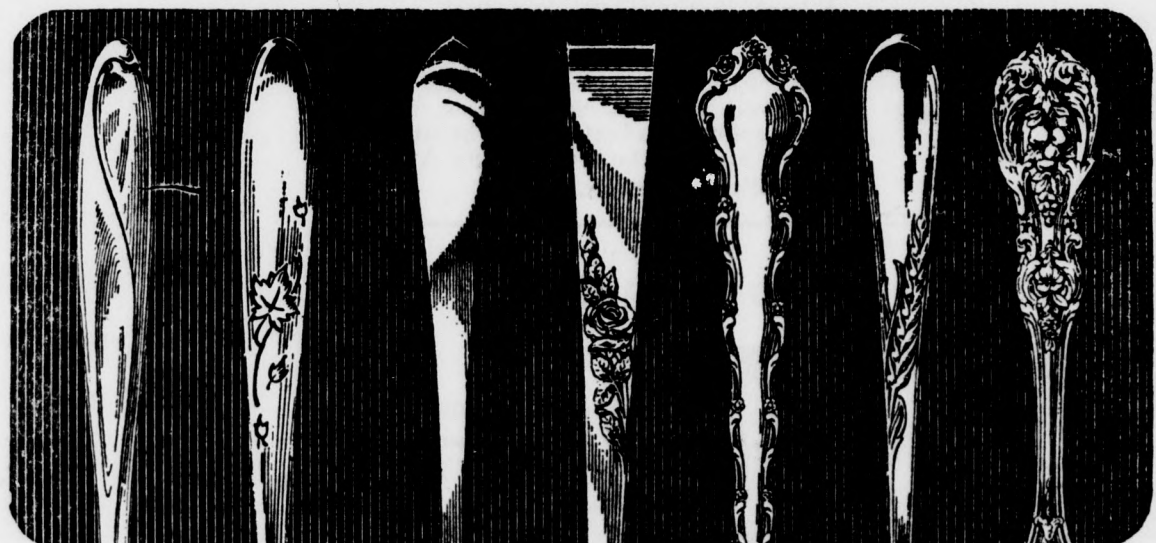
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BRIDGEPORT

Along Park Place

by Ron Miller

Now that the thaw is setting-in around the UB campus, things are beginning to happen that, from all indications, point out that it will be a grand and glorious Spring season. The season for GRE's, TGIF-parties (or any day for that matter), graduation preparations, and final exams cramming. The shipwreck at the far end of the "Park" has seen a great deal of activity lately, especially during "lunch" breaks and between classes. Who knows, this may become more popular than the "Club" or the "Wall". But, to take a closer look, it looks like people are waking up from the cold winter and are stirring about the campus starting last year's machines going again. . . Elections; editorial blasts directed at the Greeks; Greek blasts directed at the editors; student council individuals blasting off on anything that may prepare a platform for the coming election, (listen much more closely to platforms THIS year, voter; words don't substitute for work).

Pinnings: Natalie Glowatski has been presented with the AGP sword and shield of John Majesko. Nat is a sister of Theta Epsilon and is on the cheering squad. John is a representative to the IFC and member of that amazing soccer team. Al Kopperwatts has also chosen a TE girl to wear his AGP pin. SallyAnn Safko, of the white-jacketed set, is now seen with a TEpin and the sword and

shield symbol that AL presented her with last week.

The brothers of KBR announce the acceptance of the following new brothers: John Longo, Tony Pira, Pat Goss, Nick Gennaro, Frank Lester, Jeff Zakizewski, John MacNamara, Charlie Chey and Jack Cunningham.

The brothers of Theta Sigma have inducted six new brothers into the black and gold. John Capole, Bob Anderson, Dave Simpson, Jerry Lessner, Bob Sobolowski and Jim "the Phantom" Stanley have signed the book of membership and even put their pledge show on tape. At the pledge show, Bob Thomas was presented with the prized POW award, while John Capole copped the pledge of the week plaque.

The Cooper Hall girls have really been active lately. At the University Talent Show, Bobbie Loeffler placed first, while Yvonne Demery placed third. Two talented girls that you'll be hearing quite a bit about in the near future.

NEWS STORIES: Did everyone know that. . . Mr. John Stanley will take over the coaching of the New York Giants line next year. . . Mr. W.T. DeSiero is coaching TV's Wyatt Earp and Elliott Ness in the fine art of drawing with the pistol. . . The SIG men are opening up a used car lot in downtown Bridgeport. . . This newspaper will put out a paper sans advertising for a whole semester next year. . . That the tuition is due for a substantial drop: because the University has too much money. . . Cuties of the week aren't really from this school at all, and are really Hollywood starlets. . . that Dr. VanDerKroff is teaching a new course this summer, "the philosophy of Miles Davis and the 'beatnik' ". . . That the IFC picnic has been called off by the journalism department. . . that at a recent faculty meeting, it was decided that the Seawall will be the place for the next Jacoby lecture, and that Jack Paar will be the speaker, introduced by Tempest Storm. . . that the bookstore is having a sale and bringing the price of books down one-third, making their profit now only one dollar above that of the Open Book Shop. . . that the psychology department is training hamsters, rats and pigeons to run things in Howland and Cartrite for the summer sessions, (who said that cybernetics was the ONLY answer?). . . that the University received a grant for a new and complete student union building . . . and by the way, happy April Fool's day, gang.

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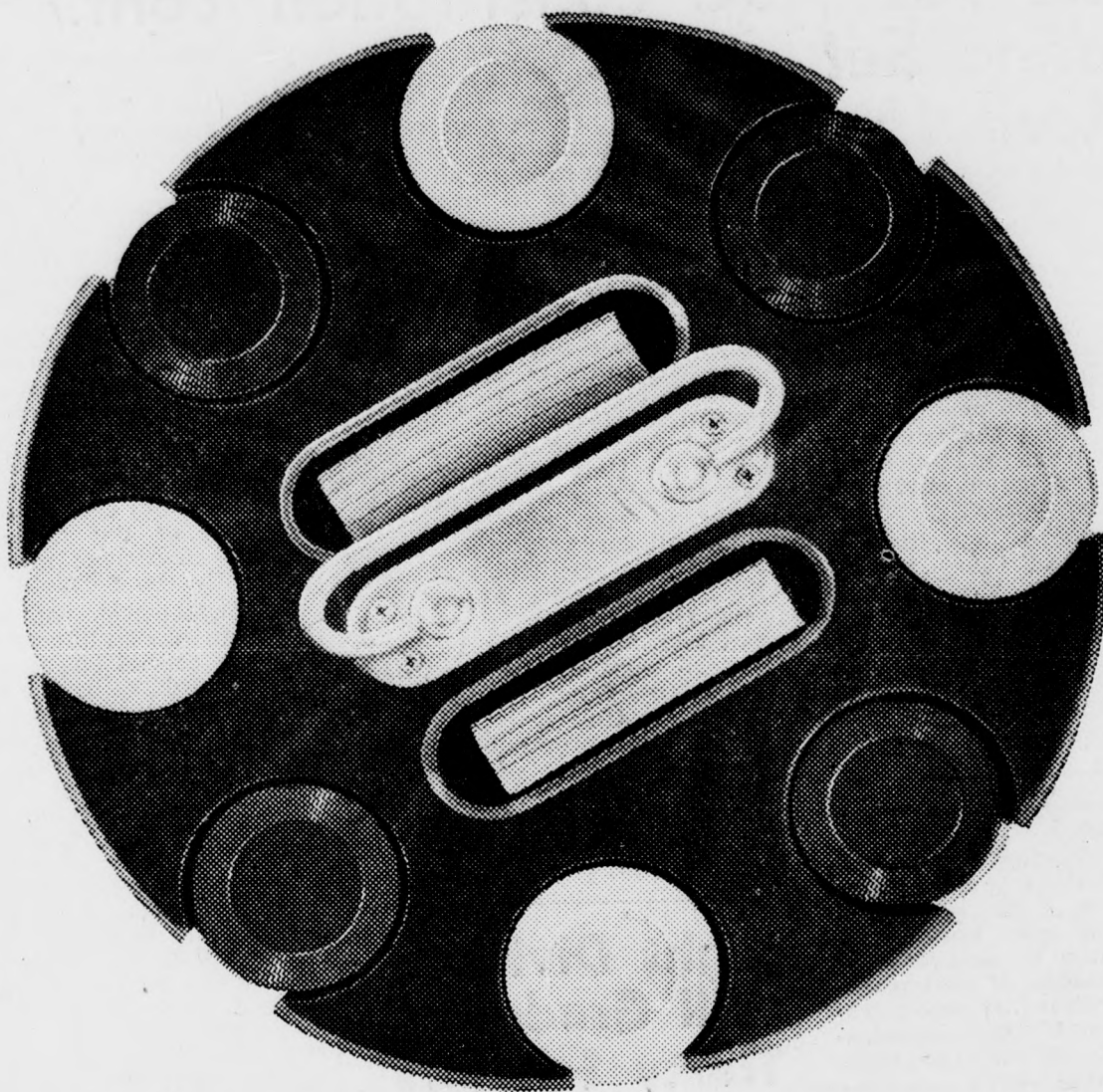
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